

Two Novelists Spend Week on College Campus

Charles Morgan and Hilda Vaughan—His Wife—Are Well Received.

Interpret English Ideas

Both Novelists Appear Before Many College Groups, Speaking Both Formally and Informally.

An unusual experience came to the College community this week in that two noted English novelists came to the campus and spent the week. Mr. Charles Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, who writes under her maiden name of Hilda Vaughan, came here and met students and faculty both formally and informally.

Mrs. Morgan has been in the United States about a year. She brought her children here and put them in to school in the East. Her husband has been here just about six months—his first visit to the United States. He will finish his work here soon and will return to England. His daughter, who is finishing preparatory school this spring, is eager to return with him so that she may take up her place in war work. The family wish her to stay here and take secretarial work so that she can do clerical work when she returns, but she is annoyed at the delay. The mother will stay another year in order for the son to reach the age when he, too, can go into military work. They all seem eager to get home to take full share in the work of their homeland in the war.

Story Telling Is Art

The first public appearance on the campus was made Monday afternoon when Mr. Morgan spoke in the Horace Mann Auditorium on the subject of Story-Telling. He takes the position that art is a necessary part of life, even though many will not admit it. Story-telling he calls an art, and therefore he says it is a necessity.

He believes story-telling needs defense, against the suspicious contempt not of fools, but of intellectual people who can see no use in anything in writing if it is not scientific. Mr. Morgan believes story-telling is comparable with the greatest work done by scientists.

Pure Story Telling, Will Come

Pfiction for some years he said had been made often the tool of politics, it is changing. He thinks this a part of a general revolt against standardization and regimentation. "I believe," he said, "pure poetry—story-telling—cleansed of political implications, will come." Mr. Morgan objects to the speaking of the novel—that is, story-telling—as "lower grade thinking." He poked fun at those who read nothing but detective stories, as he called detective stories along with crossword puzzles. He called the constant indulgence in bridge, crossword puzzles, and detective stories a "semi-intellectual way of wasting time."

Mr. Morgan said he wished to make it clear that the novel—the story—is not a moral agent, nor a political agent, nor an economic agent. "It is a work of art which," then the Englishman changed his remark by inserting, "You have a word for it—it does something to you." The novel he then said is a great work of art which "does something to you." It suddenly makes itself definite to the reader, he said, for it becomes a means of communication. To the objectors who say that the response is likely to flow in the wrong direction, he would say that the distinction between lesser and greater art is that the one does the work of imagination for the reader and the other enables his imagination to work.

"If I can set free the reader's own imagination," he said in closing, "and make him have a deeper insight into himself, then I am not only a craftsman but a great artist." He believes with Shelley that "poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world." He equates poetry and imaginative story-telling (Continued on Page Three)

Miss Peterson Sends Greetings to Friends

When Miss Olive S. DeLuce was in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, where she attended the annual meeting of the American Association of University Women, she met Miss Margaret Peterson, former Director of Personnel for Women. Miss Peterson sent greetings to all her friends in Maryville.

Miss Peterson is now at Oklahoma University. She reports that the University is being made a naval air base. It will complicate the housing problem there. Miss Peterson said, for it will mean 800 naval cadets, 200 officers, and 1,800 ground school men to provide with homes. They will arrive about July

High School Principal Announces Honor Roll

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, principal of Horace Mann High School, has announced the honor roll for the second six weeks of the second semester. The following students, listed on the First Honor Roll which consists of all students having no grade below an A are: Freshmen, Mary Garrett, Lincoln Noblet, Nellie Schneider, and Avis Turner; Sophomores, Lehman Hansen; Juniors, Herbert Dieterich, Pauline Duff, Jean Hansen, and Florence Hollensbe; and Seniors, Sarah Jensen, Verlin Tompkins, Dean Watkins, and Barbara Wyatt.

Those listed on the Second Honor Roll, consisting of all students having no grade below an M are: Freshmen, Dorothea Adams, Janice Grooms, Rita Hefflin, Roberta Mitchell, Marjorie Thornhill, and Ruth Wyatt; Sophomores, Nancy Lyle, James Stiens, Tommy Townsend, and Margaret Vette; Juniors, Hilda Davidson, and Irene Mumford; and Seniors, Eugene Doran, Charlene Elliott, Gene Neidel, Walter Nicholson, and Mary Louise Palmer.

Model Airplanes Are on Exhibition

Airplanes Being Displayed Are Part of National Wartime Project.

The boys of the Horace Mann high school who are taking Industrial Arts and the N. Y. A. boys are working on a model airplane project of the national government to build 500,000 solid scale model airplanes for the Navy.

The first of these models to be finished are now on display in the case on second floor. The first allotment consisted of 60 planes, the second will consist of 60, and the third will have only 30. They are now beginning their second allotment under the supervision of Mr. David Crozier.

The first allotment contained models of planes representative of United States, British, Japanese, and German aircraft. They are on an exact scale of 1 to 72, which means that a model plane seen at 35 feet is identical with the true airplane seen at just under a half mile.

The models will be shipped from here to Fairfax Field for the Navy Department there. They will be used for practice in aircraft recognition and gunnery sighting. The armed services of the United States need 10,000 models of each of 50 different types of fighting aircraft. This is one of the largest calls for national service ever made to American schools. Students will have the opportunity to learn the value of speed, precision, and of the aircraft of all the major nations of the world. By building these models they can contribute to the Nation's war effort.

Following is a list of the models now on display:

1. Mitsubishi—96, Japanese Navy Bomber.
2. Vought Sikorsky—OS 2V-1
3. Messerschmitt—109, German Fighter.
4. Consolidated P. BY-5, United States Navy Patrol Bomber.
5. Grumman—F4F-4, United States Navy Fighter.
6. Sento—K1-001, Japanese Navy Fighter.
7. Douglas—D. C-3, United States Comm. Transport.
8. Spitfire, British Fighter.
9. Northrop—A-17A, United States Army Attack.
10. Consolidated PB2Y-3, United States Navy Patrol Bomber.
11. Bell—P-39D, United States Army Fighter.
12. Wellington, Royal Air Force Bomber.
13. Brewster, United States Navy Fighter.
14. Heinkel—HE 111.
15. Baku Gekki HI—89, Japanese Navy Dive Bomber.
16. Douglas—SBD-3, United States Navy Scout Bomber.
17. Douglas—PBD-1, United States Navy Torpedo Bomber.
18. Boling—B-17E, United States Army Bomber.
19. Curtiss—P-40E, United States Army Fighter.

Mrs. Harry Noll of Jamesport drove over to Maryville on Monday to bring her daughter, Mary Elinor Noll, and Betty Vipond, who enrolled for the short course. Miss Noll, who brings 60 hours of college credit from Trenton Junior College, has been teaching near Jamesport. Miss Vipond was a student at the College last summer.

Takes Job at Rock Island
Word has been received here that Oren R. Masters, a graduate of the College has taken a position as teacher of industrial arts in the schools of Rock Island, Ill. For the past thirteen years he has held a similar position in the schools of Clinton, Ia.

Miss Kramer and Miss Dykes Take Prizes in Writing

Publicity Director Wins in Advertising; Missourian Adviser in News Story.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College carried off two awards and two "honorable mentions" in the nationwide contests sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women when the winners were announced at the annual convention in Topeka, Kansas, Saturday morning, April 25. Miss Helen Kramer, publicity director of the College, and Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department, adviser to the staff of the Northwest Missourian, were the recipients of the awards and "honorable mentions."

Miss Dykes took second prize in the contest for news stories in weekly papers and "honorable mention" in feature stories. The news story which placed was a report of a meeting of the A. A. U. P. at which Mr. Wilson spoke on the importance of gasoline in defense. The feature story was "What College People of 1917-18 Did When Their Nation Called for Service."

Miss Kramer won second prize in promotional advertising, with a series of advertisements for Townsend & Wall of St. Joseph. She won "honorable mention" in the individual advertisement class.

Miss Dykes and Miss Kramer both attended the convention. They report an interesting meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Ford, a former member of the College faculty—then Miss Beatrice Winn—won a prize for having secured the largest number of life members for the association. She also attended the convention.

Another former student of the College, Miss Eleanor Richey, won first prize in feature story in the daily newspaper class. She is a regular member of the staff of the Kansas City Star.

Kansas and Missourians Are Commencement Speakers

President Lamkin announces that baccalaureate and commencement speakers have been secured. The dates for the two events are Sunday, May 24, and Tuesday, May 26, respectively.

Chancellor Leane W. Malott, M. B. A., of the University of Kansas, Lawrence, will deliver the commencement address. He has not announced his subject.

President J. C. Miller, Ph. D., of Christian College, Columbia, will give the baccalaureate address. His subject will be "Lights and Shadows."

The Conservatory of Music will furnish music for both occasions. Details of programs will be announced later.

Music Scholarships for Students to Be Offered

Examinations for eight free music scholarships for sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be conducted during the first week of the Fall Quarter. Four scholarships will be awarded to music majors and four to music minors or to persons wishing to major or minor in music.

A student is eligible for examination each year, whether or not a scholarship was granted the previous year. Application for the examinations may be made at any time in advance of the opening of the Fall Quarter, and should be addressed to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Director, Conservatory of Music.

Those students who are in school at present should make application before the end of the Spring Quarter.

St. Olaf College (Northfield, Minn.) recently opened its \$300,000 alumni library.

War on Dandelions

It may have been more fun for the students of Kansas University to watch the faculty digging the tons—or whatever it was—of dandelions off Mount Oread than it was for other students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to watch the Residence Hall women wage war on the little yellow enemies which had invaded the campus surrounding the dormitory, but the question is at least debatable.

Armed with shoe spoons, bottle openers, scissors, knives, and nail files, the women, arrayed in slacks, began their onslaught. Dandelions to right of them, dandelions to left of them, dandelions in front of them, went down before them. Theirs not to stop—when scissor-armed diggers out themselves instead of dandelion roots; theirs not to cry over blistered hands; theirs not to worry about cramped knees—they did that next day!

Verne Pickens Has Fine Work at Western Arts

Verne Pickens, a graduate of the College, had a fine display of work at the Western Arts meeting in Kansas City, according to Miss Carrie Hopkins of the College faculty, who attended the meeting. He displayed all types of furniture and had a case of exquisite designs in silver.

Mr. Pickens, who is now director of Industrial Arts in the Kansas City schools, entered grade school under Miss Hopkins. "Well, Miss Hopkins," he said, "when I started to school and sat there weaving those little spit mats for you, you never dreamed that I'd be doing this type of work, did you?"

Mr. Pickens now has a son who is studying at Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.

U. S. Navy Changes Enlistment Rules

Announcement Has to Do With V-1 and V-7 Eligibility.

From the United States Naval Reserve Recruiting Agency of Kansas City comes a letter to President Uel W. Lamkin announcing a change in regulations concerning enlistment for V-7. The letter, under date of April 27, 1942, follows:

"Up to date, college students to be eligible for enlistment in class V-7 must have attained Junior status on or before April 15, 1942, or be transferred from class V-1 (approved college program)."

"Word has just been received that V-7 will remain open to college students who are ineligible for enlistment in class V-1 by reason of being over 20 years of age, and ineligible for class V-7 by reason of having attained Junior status subsequent to April 15."

"College students, provided they meet the basic requirements, will be permitted to enlist in class V-7 when they attain Junior status, provided they are over-age for enlistment in class V-1 while they are sophomores."

Y. M.-Y. W. People Go to Knobnoster Conference

Fifteen members of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin and Miss Marian B. Lippitt are this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday attending the State conference for Student Christian associations in the wooded hills of Camp Monseratt, a federal recreation area near Knobnoster.

This conference has as its primary purpose the training of young men and young women for leadership in Christian organizations on the campus. Besides a general program of forum discussions, worship services and recreation periods which include the entire camp there will be special meetings for those interested in certain phases of Christian work. One group will study social, economic and civic responsibilities; another will study Christianity and resources for worship; another group will be made up of next year's presidents and program chairmen; and still another will be made up of membership and finance chairmen.

Mr. Arno J. Haack, whom many of the students remember as being on the campus last year as a religious emphasis week speaker and Mr. Fredrick J. Miller who was a campus visitor last quarter will lead two of these study groups.

Paul Smith and Margaret Hackman will be on the new state council which has charge of planning the state Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. programs. Ruth Pfander and Marion Moyes are the retiring council members.

Indo-China has a population of 23,000,000.

Miss Alice Isley's Piano Students Will Give Recital

The Children's Department of the Conservatory of Music will present a recital on Tuesday, May 5, at 2:00 p. m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Piano students of Miss Alice M. Isley who will play are: from Grade 2, Ann Hubble, Richard New, Ronnie Gray; Grade 3, Del Ruff, Mary Lu Valk, Nancy Seltzer, and Beverly Hurst; grade 4, Joan New, Sarah Jane Wilson, and Winona Floyd; grade five, L. E. Egley, and Jo Ellen Wilson; grade six, Joanne Wright, Mary K. Hook, Billy Stauffer, and Billy Burr. Eva Jean McDowell, violin student of Miss Ruth Nelson, will play a violin solo.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Children's Recital.

Robert M. Coffman, who has just been graduated from the Lawson High school, has entered College to stay for the short course and through the summer term. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Coffman, drove over from Lawson with him Monday. Mrs. Coffman was the former Miss Helen Marston, a student of the College.

English Novelist Speaks on College Assembly Program

Author Points Out Change Taking Place in England Today.

Introducing Charles Morgan to the College Assembly group last Wednesday, President Lamkin said, "Charles Morgan is probably the most distinguished and able novelist of England today." In his talk Mr. Morgan proved himself more than just a novelist. He showed himself also to be a keen analyzer of contemporary affairs.

Mr. Morgan's talk, "The Stream of History," attempted to prove that the current war is a turning point in world history just as was the renaissance or the birth of Christianity.

The Englishman said that people came out of the last war thinking that there would never be war again. He added that the younger generation of today are willing to pay any price for an enduring peace if they are sure there is a substantial effort being made to secure a better world.

Mr. Morgan was in London during the most intense bombing activity of the war. During this time he observed the change that is taking place in the lives and thinking of the English people.

As an example of this change he pointed out that the English people are not preoccupied with the bombing of their cities. They have developed a remarkable patience. This patience might be epitomized in the anecdote told by Mr. Morgan. An American journalist, seeking to encourage a tired policeman, told him, "Cheer up, there's a hell of a lot of England still standing." The weary policeman answered, "Yes, but this war is still young."

Another interesting change was pointed out by the English novelist when he said that English people were no longer interested in accumulating wealth. He said that this attitude was also being reflected in the American people.

In closing his talk Mr. Morgan, speaking of the peace to follow, said, "This time it may be we shall hold together; if we repeat the old error, we are lost."

Fraternity Gives Sunday's Program

Reverend Edward Malone, Conception Abbey, Will Give Address.

Reverend Edward Malone, O. S. B., of Conception Abbey and College, is to be the speaker at the Sunday Morning Hour this week. The service is at 9:30 and is open to all who wish to attend. No chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon is in charge of this program.

This is the month (May) which is dedicated to the Blessed Virgin. The scripture, which will be read by Marvin Mothershead, will be chosen to fit this idea and the address by Mr. Malone. The song "This Month of Our Blessed Mother" is to be sung by the audience, directed by Jack Leuck.

On the platform will be seated Edgar Boner, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Mr. Herbert Dieterich and Mr. W. T. Garrett, sponsors of the fraternity.

Co-chairman of the committee in charge of the program are Gordon Overstreet and Jack Leuck.

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High School Seniors May Compete for Scholarships

The College Conservatory of Music will award four music scholarships of unusual value to graduating high-school seniors as a result of examinations to be conducted here on Saturday, May 16, beginning at 9:00 a. m. This is the second year that the College has conducted these Special Freshman Scholarship Examinations and granted these scholarships.

The scholarships will award 180 lessons each (three years of study), to the four persons who seem to show the greatest promise as indicated by the quality and versatility of their musicianship, their high-school scholarship record, and the results of the examinations conducted by the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

The examinations will include major and minor performing in repertoire, an interview, a test in simple music theory, and a questionaire. Students who have not received special letters of instruction but who wish to apply for the examinations should address a letter at once to Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Director, Conservatory of Music.

Horace Mann High Announces Honors

Senior Who Completes His Work in Three Years Is Valedictorian.

Cullen Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal, is the valedictorian, and Verlin Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Tompkins, Barnard, salutatorian, of Horace Mann high school, it was announced by H. R. Dieterich, principal.

Cullen had an average of E minus and Verlin an average of S plus. By going to summer school and taking extra work Cullen completed the high school course in three years.

Graduating seniors of Horace Mann include: Frances Evonne Adams, Leslie E. Baker, Pauline Baker, Della Ann Benefield, James M. Birkenholz, Cullen Blumenthal, Robert Allan Burks, William W. Burks, Bulla Callahan, Virgil D. Courtney, Eleanor Dawson, Ernestine Dawson, Eugene R. Doran, Katherine Charlene Elliott, Madison Fannon, Mary Lois Gates, Beverly Gax, Harold H. Hall, Lois JoAnn Hayes, Raymond E. Howard, Gaylord H. Jensen, Sarah B. Jensen, Harold D. Jones, Jr., John G. Kinman, Stephen Lance, Jr., Leroy B. McGinness, Marlin W. McGinness, Richard Eugene Mitchell, Gene N. Neidel, Walter B. Nicholson, Mary Louise Palmer.

Dale Edward Rasco, Billy F. Shelton, Giles Smith, Jr., Thomas B. Surplus, Verlin G. Tompkins, Dean L. Watkins, Frances Louise Willis, Lloyd W. Willis, Miles W. Witte and Barbara F. Wyatt.

Twelve New Senators Will Soon Be Seated

Twelve senators were elected last week to take office with the president and vice-president the second week in May.

The senators and the class they represent are as follows: Freshman—three-term, Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck; two-term, Beverly Blagg; one-term, Lee Vannoy.

Sophomores—three-term, Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Elaine Irene Heldeman; one-term, Rex Adams.

Junior—three-term, Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet; two-term, Nuduan Allen; one-term, Pauline Liggett.

Martha Friede Is Back From Detroit, Michigan

Martha Friede of St. Joseph, who enrolled Monday for the short course, comes from Detroit, Michigan, where she has been in the show business. She has been working for Donn Arden, producer.

Miss Friede has been with a group of 16 girls who were dancers for Mr. Arden in a group known as Donn Arden's Artists and Models. Mr. Arden produced the Ice Follies shows in New York, Miss Friede says, and has the Latin Quarter shows in Miami and Boston.

Miss Friede, who has been here in the College before, is working toward her degree.

Horace Mann Junior Is Killed in Accident

Jack Drydale, a Junior at Horace Mann High School, was killed about 4:00 o'clock yesterday morning in a head-on truck collision. The accident occurred on U. S. Highway 71, six miles north of LaMar.

Jack Crother Drydale was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drydale who live west of Barnard. He was 18 years of age. He was a member of the Horace Mann track team and has a brother, Richard, who also is in his same class in school.

Conservatory of Music to Present Three Programs During Music Week

Chamber Music on Sunday Will Open Celebration Planned for Week.

Music Week Is Nationwide

Second Program Will Be Given on Tuesday Evening, 8:15; Third Will Be Regular Assembly.

Freshman Receives Foundation Award

Mona Alexander Will Go to Shelby, Michigan, Training Camp.

Mona Alexander, a freshman student in the College has been chosen to receive a scholarship offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, which covers the cost of two weeks' attendance at the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Camp Minnawana, near Shelby, Michigan. Each summer the Foundation conducts two Christian leadership training centers: one at Camp Minnawana and another at Camp Merrowista, New Hampshire. Young men and women between the ages of 17 and 22 will attend these camps during August. Their purpose is for "teaching and interpreting the practice of character living, developing Christian character, and fostering sound and constructive leadership." Fifteen thousand young men and women were in attendance at the camps last year. Forty six states, Hawaii, Canada, England, and China were represented.

The College was asked to nominate one outstanding freshman student to receive the Danforth scholarship this year. Mona Alexander was selected after careful consideration of her high school record and her record in College this year. While a student in the Shenandoah, Iowa, high school, she was chosen as the senior girl D. A. R. representative. She was president of the Girl Reserve organization, worthy member of Rainbow, a cheerleader, member of the National Honor Society, and member of the dramatics club. She is now a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, A. C. E. and the Residence Hall Council. She is majoring in primary education. She will be at the camp from August 3 to August 16.

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The fifth group consists of three selections played by the String Quartet—"Angel Gabriel," "Scottish Dances," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," all arranged by Alfred Pochon. The concluding group is the "Elegy, Opus 118," Beethoven, combining the String Quartet and the Madrigalists.

International Relations Club Has Representation

The International Relations Club is being represented in the Mississippi Valley Conference of the International Relations Clubs at Minneapolis today and tomorrow by four men from the College.

Herschel Bryant will deliver a ten-minute discussion on the position of India, Australia, and Canada in the British commonwealth. Also delivering a ten-minute introductory paper will be Emerald McKay, whose subject is "Control of Labor and Industry for Effective Production." Edward Carmichael will act as a discussion leader for the same topic.

Ernest Ploghoff will act as a discussion leader on the subject, "General Character of Post-war International Organization."

The group, accompanied by Mr. Harry G. Dildine of the Social Science department, left for the conference Wednesday evening and will return Sunday.

First Aid Representative Will Visit Maryville Soon

Mr. Edward A. Knapp, the First Aid Water Safety and Accident Prevention Field representative for the Midwest area will be in Maryville next week. His headquarters are in St. Louis.

Mr. Knapp was formerly connected with the Randolph County Chapter of the American Red Cross in Illinois, and has been in First Aid work for a number of years. Classes for instructors of first aid will be held under the direction of Mr. Knapp each night next week.

Mrs. Kirk Fitzgerald of Maryville enrolled Monday for the short course. She was formerly Miss Nell Kolb and was a student here before her marriage. She has been teaching in DeKalb county.

Edwina Lawrence and Pauline Staggs spent the week-end with Gladys Ebert at her home in Westboro.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

TO SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

We must solve the problem of inflation if we are going to win the war against the Axis. And inflation today is more than a prospect. It has already made considerable progress. Here is the statement made by Leon Henderson, Administrator of Price Administration, before the National Farm Institute, Des Moines, Iowa, February 1, 1942:

"In 1942, there will be at least 6 billion dollars more of buying power in the market than there was in 1941. But—during this year—we shall be forced to get along with at least 9 billion dollars less of goods and services than we had last year. In other words we are short 15 billion dollars—and this is the present size of your inflation problem—and I mean your problem. If farm prices go up—it will be more than 15 billion dollars. If wages go up—it will surely be more. If profits—advance—it will be more. But keep always in mind that this is the stuff of which inflation is made, because none of these will substantially increase the things which people eat, wear, or live in."

These facts, too, must be borne in mind:

1. Rising prices cause speculation and hoarding, thus holding back production of war and civilian goods.

2. Rising prices especially affect those persons who work on fixed salaries or incomes, such as teachers or pensioners. Considerable time, effort, and money are needed to readjust such salaries to meet rising costs. And it is increasingly difficult to get adequate budgets to meet these increased salary scales.

3. If inflation continues, readjusted salaries may soon be out of line again.

What can administrators, teachers, and students do about inflation? Here are a few suggestions. You will think of many more:

1. We can keep informed day by day through the press, through publications prepared especially for schools, and through the radio concerning steps that the Government is taking to meet the problem of inflation.

2. We can learn what other democratic countries have done about inflation.

3. We can discuss this problem at professional meetings of teachers and administrators.

4. Teachers, pupils, and administrators can plan discussions, forms, assembly programs, units of instruction, radio programs, in which the problem of inflation is carefully studied.

Dexter M. Keezer, Assistant Administrator in charge of the Consumer Division, Office of Price Administration, in speaking before the Railroad Committee of Twenty-One in New York City, March 12, 1942, said:

"Unless the (inflationary) spiral is stopped it might lose us the war. The time has come to stop this process."

The schools are in a strategic position to bring about a fundamental understanding of the problem of inflation and the means whereby it can be controlled. Such an understanding is indispensable if inflationary tendencies are to be brought under control. And if this problem is successfully solved, we shall have won a major victory in the war effort.

—John W. Studebaker, Commissioner

Quotable Quotes

Music has played its vital part in wartime all through history. A good example was Napoleon's complaint that his defeat during the Russian campaign was due just as much to the music of the Russian army as it was to the bitter cold of the Russian winter.

During the first World War, music did as much as anything else to keep our country's morale to its heartwarming high level.

—Walt Disney

(From the Etude Music Magazine)

From the Dean

Both the Army and Navy have proposed programs making it possible for young men to stay in college. These branches of our armed forces emphasize the importance of a college education to the welfare of the country.

The public schools have long been considered a strong line of defense of our American way of life. The young people who are to become teachers are preparing to serve their country in maintaining this important line of defense.

—J. W. Jones

ATTENTION! ALL OUT EFFORT

Elsewhere in this issue is an emergency call to alumni to respond to the need for an All Out Effort in this war period. This is a total war—that has been said so many times that it may sound trite, but Americans must realize the truth of the statement.

In the words of Caroline F. Ware, this total war "demands our total effort, calls for our total resources, and can be won only by a people geared together in thought, organization, and action." She continues: "Failure of any link in the chain means death to our fighting men, weakening of our strength, undermining of our cause."

In taking stock of community resources to be mobilized in the All Out Effort, this writer mentions first the schools. "We cannot put education on ice, to be resumed when the conflict is over," she says. Good teachers are needed to keep the schools doing their full share to win this war.

When alumni are asked to register with the Placement Bureau of the College, it is with the thought that the College must do its share in trying to put good teachers into the schools. Alumni who have been out of the teaching profession and anticipate going back into it, are being urged to come back to the College to take additional work. Those who are nearing graduation are being urged to complete their work for their degrees. The College faculty are remaining on duty throughout the whole of the summer in order to make it possible for students to make 20 hours of college credit between April 27 and September 2. This is not only for men who expect to be called into armed service, but for teachers who are to carry on here on the Home Front.

Young people who are just graduating from high school are being urged to enroll for the summer term in order to start their higher education as soon as possible. Educated people are being called every week and every month into active service for their country. More and more people are being needed; and these high school boys and girls must begin to fit themselves for the demands that the going to be made upon them.

Professional as well as industrial workers are needed. In order to avert possible shortage of such workers, college courses are being speeded up; short courses are emphasized; inter-sessions are being organized. Reports are coming daily that people trained in physical sciences and mathematics are needed; trained personnel workers are needed; nurses are needed; professional assistants in many lines are needed. Young people should get ready for these jobs—the jobs cannot wait too long.

Students on campus and alumni and former students off-campus can help in this All Out Effort by carrying this message of the need for more people to begin training in the colleges to their own communities—to high school graduates and others who should be in college.

BULLETIN BOARD

Concert Band, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.
Choir, 205, 4:00 p. m.
Dinner for Seniors, Residence Hall, 6:15 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Senate, 101, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, 102, 7:00 p. m.
Sunday Morning Hour Committee, Recreation Hall, 7:00 p. m.
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Recital, Women's Ensemble, Horace Mann Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, May 6
Chorus, 207, 11:00 a. m.
Assembly, Music Department, Auditorium, 10:00 a. m.
W. A. A. Volley Ball, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Social Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neill Club, 119, 7:30 p. m.
Writer's Club, 611 North Buchanan Street, 7:30 p. m.
Horace Mann High School Jr.-Sr. Banquet, Country Club Thursday, May 7
Defense Committee, Recreation Hall, 3:00 p. m.
Concert Band, Auditorium, 11:00 a. m.
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., 103, 7:00 p. m.
Newman Club, 101, 7:30 p. m.
A. A. U. W., Entertainment for Seniors Friday, May 8
Chorus, 207, 11:00 a. m.
Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Old Student Service Fund Party, Old West Library, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, May 9
County Rural School Achievement Day, 7:30 p. m., Auditorium
Sigma Sigma Sigma Spring Formal, Country Club, 9:00 to 12:30 p. m.

Virginia Hill Dorman
President

Approved Grades

There will be a meeting for purpose of making application for approved grades on County Certificates, room 224, Tuesday afternoon, May 5, at 5:00 o'clock.

New Rule

Effective May 1, 1942, students sent to the library to check out books for faculty members should present to the desk attendant a signed request from the faculty member. No books will be loaned without this authorization.

C. E. Wells Librarian.

Calendar

Friday, May 1
Chorus, 207, 11:00 a. m.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conference at Knobnoster Saturday, May 2
Junior-Senior Prom, Old West Library, 9:00 to 1:00
Sunday, May 3
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi Mother's Day Tea, Home Economics House, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Musical Evenings, Horace Mann Auditorium, 4:00 p. m.
Monday, May 4
Choir, 205, 11:00 a. m.
W. A. A. Volleyball, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi Swimming Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Pi Omega Pi, 101, 7:30 p. m.
Art Club, 103, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, May 5

College Students Take Work More Seriously

AMES, IOWA—(ACP)—College students are taking their work more seriously if use of the Iowa State college library is any criterion. Dr. Charles H. Brown, college librarian and president of the American Library Association, reports that while winter term enrollment at Iowa State was down 8 per cent, use of the library was 25 per cent heavier than ever before.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

THE NEW ARRIVAL



Collegiate . . .

By Mary Ville.

If you have an allowance that is large enough, it is easy to let the cleaners care for your clothes, but many co-eds find that they must remove dirt and spots from their clothing in order to save money. There are a few basic facts about spot removing that need to be kept in mind: What caused the spot? What kind of textile fiber is the stained material made of? Is the fabric washable? Is the color fast? The following chart will give some helpful hints on spot removal:

Stain: Cream or Grease
For washable materials wash garment in cold water and soap, then in warm water. For non-washable material apply carbon tetrachloride using the pad method, or lay garment flat, put clean white blotter in side garment on grease spot. Cover spot with talcum powder or powdered cold starch. Repeat process if any stain remains.

Stain: Gum
For washable or non-washable material apply carbon tetrachloride. **Stain: Lipstick**
For washable garments launder in hot suds.

For non washable garments apply carbon tetrachloride using the pad method. If a stain remains send to dry cleaner.

Stain: Blood
For washable garments soak the stain in lukewarm water (not cold not hot.) Rub changing water frequently until stain disappears. Ammonia Hydroxide (10%), then dilute half water, half ammonia hydroxide helps to dissolve the blood and is used for oil stains. Use only on white materials, work quickly, then wash garment thoroughly. For non-washable materials sponge with lukewarm water, using the pad method.

Stain: Nail Polish
For washable materials use ethyl acetate (finger nail polish remover) on all materials except celanese fibers, for these use amyl acetate (banana oil). Use pad method in all cases. Be careful not to use regular finger nail polish remover on oil celanese fibers as this will eat up the material and holes will appear. **Stain: Soot**
For washable garments launder in

warm soapy suds. For non-washable garments brush or shake to remove excess soot. Apply carbon tetrachloride.

Pad Method: Brush stained material. Turn garment inside out. Place a clean white blotter between the two thicknesses of the garment and directly under the stained spot. Dip a sponge cloth in the cleaning fluid, press out excess moisture, apply to stain in light strokes working from outside toward center of the spot. Let strokes taper in every direction to prevent a ring forming. Blow on spot as you work. Have blotter large enough, and change positions frequently as one place becomes damp. Change to clean sponge cloth when necessary. It is best to have the sponge cloth the same color (fast color) and the same material as the stained garment. A soft finger nail brush may be used instead of sponging cloth. Dip in cleaner and pat briskly. Work before an open window so that fumes may evaporate. Work rapidly, but get all the stain out.

Defense requirements are making it difficult for the ordinary buyer to obtain carbon tetrachloride so that the use of naphtha, which is inflammable, will increase. Extensive dry-cleaning should be done out of doors or in a well ventilated room, and spots should be removed by an open window so that the fumes from the cleaning agent may escape.

Exchanges

Americans
Every time we walk to work whistling . . .
Every time we don't grumble when the storekeeper says, "I'm sorry; I'm out of that . . ."
Every time we grin at a soldier and say, "Hiya, Boy!"
Every time we say, "Oh yeah!" to a rumor . . .
Every time we give a pint of blood to save a life . . .
Then we're Americans!
Every time!
—The Normal College News

German Philosophy
This war is a conflict against a lie which is the German philosophy. "They believe that the thrill of a lie is of more value than truth," says Rev. Fr. Newton Thompson of Conception College.
—The New Tribune

The Stroller

Mid-terms are out at last! Short course has begun! All in all that leaves just four more weeks to go until the long hard siege is over. That is unless you're going to summer school and to intercession. But of course the Stroller will not be here when the Northwest Missourian takes its summer rest.

The Stroller is seriously wondering just how spring will affect the number of those little pink slips some of us received; in fact, even the blue ones may suffer slightly from spring fever.

The Stroller has been unusually busy this week for he had over a hundred new faces to scrutinize. The Stroller hasn't been alone in this, for he has noticed nearly all the handsome heroes of the school taking a mental inventory of our new brothers and sisters—mostly sisters.

The Stroller came to the opinion that a man short-course student is about as remote as that pearl the Stroller is always searching for in oyster stew.

Spring certainly brings new sights to our campus. Last Friday the Stroller was surprised to see the dormites out digging dandelions. They really were enthusiastic too.

The Stroller wishes to offer his congratulations to Jan Jordan for the "frat" pin she is now sporting. Some people have all the luck—and it isn't the Stroller.

The calendar for the next few weeks is so crowded with elections, awards, banquets, et cetera, that the Stroller feels like a freak. No one invites him to a banquet, no one gives him an award, and no one wants to elect him to an office. Poor fellow!

The crowds around the library at night are getting thinner and thinner. Either everyone gets his lessons at home, or he doesn't (get them).

The Stroller was really glad to see "Bunny" Whitehill back in our midst this week. So was the Atchison offspring, Glavin.

Louise Gray really is having troubles lately. First the measles, and now—well, could Buddy be giving her trouble? Absence makes heart grow fonder—for somebody new.

The Square Dance Tuesday night brought a new recreation to the campus. The Stroller and the rest of the crowd at the Tuesday night affair wonder why we don't have more all-school square dances as well as the other kind.

Speech students are going to Minneapolis this week-end; Y. M. and Y. W. members are going to Knobnoster; but the rest of us have to stay at home. Oh, well, maybe they'll bring us back a lot of stories and excitement. Those speech students might even bring us a few awards.

The Jr.-Sr. Prom will be tomorrow night. Our poor upper class girls are having a terrible time getting dates from underclassmen and town boys. That's one trouble with being juniors and seniors, especially for girls.

The Stroller heard our ex-sports reporter, Ted Woodward, is now in California. He really is getting around with Uncle Sam's forces in view of the fact he has only been in the army a week or so.

The night flying at the airport has attracted quite a number of our fair maidens who travel to the airport each evening to give the aviators moral support while they are waiting their turns in the planes.

Dottie England is one of our lucky ones, who is able to celebrate with her army man. He's back on furlough, and is Dottie ever happy.

Right at present a number of former students are back on furlough. Among them are Ray Newton, Stan Forbes, Jack French, Russell Insley, Jess Otte, and Bob Allen.

Well, the Stroller really must get down to business so that means it's time to quit for this week.

Edgar Bergen Offers Nine Scholarships Open to All

EVANSTON, ILL. — (ACP) — Establishment of an Edgar Bergen scholarship fund for student playwrights and actors is announced by Dean Ralph Dennis of the Northwestern university school of speech.

Funds for nine scholarships of \$200 have been received from Bergen, creator of Charlie McCarthy and a former Northwestern student. Two of the awards will be presented to promising playwrights, two to radio script writers, and five to radio and stage actors. Awards will be open to students from all over the country.

Co-eds of the Macalester college Hyperon society have turned "shoe shine girls" in a drive funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.

Martha Meek, Ridgeway, who was here last summer, is back for the short course.

Quad Highlights

Activity is very quiet around the Quad during the past week as the men prepare for their final drive of the Spring term. Football players here are free from afternoon workouts and it seems that this is about the best time of year for the athlete to concentrate on his work.

John Renault Schultz of St. Joseph and former student at Colorado College is a new roomer at the Quad. Mr. Schultz intends to take the short course and also attend the Summer session. He is taking a theological preparation course. The greatest disturbance of the week came when no hot water was available for the dishwashers. Ingenuity on the part of the dishwashing engineer, "Red" Slaughter solved the problem.

Sugar rationing will soon begin and Quad boarders are happy to do their little sacrifices to win the war. It is trusted that the men have sweet dispositions anyway, regardless of Stroller propaganda.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



SOCIAL WHIRL

Alpha Sigs Hold First of Greek Spring Formals

Sorority Women and Guests Dance at Country Club in Southern Atmosphere.

The Phi Phi Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority held its annual spring formal dance last Saturday night at the Country Club from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. Music for dancing was furnished by the College Dance Band.

A "cotton club" theme was used in the making of the decorations, dance programs, and entertainment. The dance band members applied black make-up for the occasion, and wore typical southern Negro clothing. Entertainment was furnished by four girls from the Horace Mann high school.

Suspended from the ceiling were strings on which balls of cotton had been attached. Along the side walls of the room were four huge chalk drawings of Negroes in various poses, and these were framed by puffs of cotton. Musical notes covered with cotton were also placed on the walls. Dice made from construction paper were pinned on the drapes and on the lamp shades. A large moon was placed along the west wall which covered the fireplace. Over the moon huge cardboard letters covered with cotton spelled "Cotton Club." Lights had been arranged in such a manner that a pale yellow light was emitted from behind the moon. Card tables with checked table covers were placed about the dance floor.

Mint juleps were served and favors of natural colored letter holders with the Greek letters of the sorority engraved upon them were presented to the guests.

The invited guests were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, the Reverend and Mrs. W. S. Insley, Miss Mary Fisher and guest, Miss Marjorie Elliott and guest, and Miss Inez Lewis and guest.

The chaperones included Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin.

Miss Miriam Waggoner is the sponsor of the sorority.

Varsity Villagers to Elect Officers
The Varsity Villagers will hold a general election Monday, May 4, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The candidates for the various offices are: President, Betty Steele, Bradbury, Ia., and Emma Ruth Kendall, Maryville; Vice-President, Alice Noland, Maryville; and Dorothy Bundy, Grant City; Secretary, Mary Uhlig, Fairfax; and Irene Gault, Amity; and Treasurer, Anna Belle Stone, DeKalb; and Marjorie Mitchell, Skidmore.

Faculty Entertains Novelists
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, guests on the campus this week, were entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in Recreation Hall. The tea was given by the Faculty of the College.

Varsity Villagers Will Give Formal Banquet for Council

The Varsity Villagers will entertain with a formal banquet May 13 in honor of the Varsity Villagers Council. Officers will be installed at the banquet and pins will be awarded to several members of the group in recognition of their service to the organization. The girls who will receive pins are Edna Ridge, Alice Noland, Ruth Sanders, Beulah Wilkinson, Betty Steele, Betty White, Louise Allen, Irene Gault, Dorothy Kingsley, and Mary Uhlig.

Carol McMillan is general chairman for the banquet. She will be assisted by the following committee: chairmen and their committees: decorations, Betty Jo Thompson; program, Winnifred Stubbs; refreshments and menus, Belvidene Crain; tickets, Marceline Wiley; and publicity, Dorothy Kingsley.

A. C. E. Celebrates Golden Anniversary at Banquet

The Association of Childhood Education held its annual spring formal banquet April 22, at the Maryville Country Club. This year the members not only celebrated an annual banquet, but it was the golden anniversary of the group.

Friedrich Froebel in Blankenburg, Germany, in 1837 founded the first kindergarten. Years passed and more and more kindergartens were organized. At the same time that the kindergarten was developing, another organization arose composed of the teachers of these children. This was the Association of Childhood Education which was first founded in 1892 in the United States.

In honor of this fiftieth anniversary, gold and white colors were used in the decorations. In the center of the table was a huge four-tier cake on which fifty yellow candles had been placed. As the A. C. E. birthday song was sung, these candles were lighted. By each guest's place was a yellow rose, and the place cards consisted of yellow candles in gold wooden holders. During dinner songs of yesterday and today were sung. Catherine Judson, the retiring president, presided after dinner and introduced the following persons who gave speeches concerning the development and work of this association: Mary Margot Phares, Charlotte Meyer, Emma Isabel Brown, LaVeta McQueen, and Frances Phares. Miss Millikan closed the program by speaking on "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Helen Matters of St. Joseph was general committee chairman.

Teachers Hold Pot-Luck Supper
The Intermediate Education Club met Thursday evening for a pot-luck supper at the Horace Mann School. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham were the invited guests of the evening. Miss Ruth Keith is sponsor of the group, and Wanda Sloan is the student president. After the supper the group attended the lecture by Charles Morgan at the Horace Mann Auditorium.

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Speech Department Has Spring Banquet

Mr. R. G. Kroegell, State Speech Supervisor, Is Speaker.

The first spring banquet of the College speech department was held last Tuesday evening at the Maryville Country Club. Mr. R. G. Kroegell, director of speech education of the state department of public schools, was the guest speaker. His topic was "The World War of Words."

Following the banquet recognition was given to Mr. Main for the work he has done in dramatics in the two years he has been here. Mr. John Rudin, acting-head of the speech department, outlined the accomplishments of the department during the past year and spoke of some of the projects outlined for the coming year.

Programs were autographed by every one present and will be sent to Franklin Ewing and Jesse Lundy who are serving in the Army.

Mary Frances McCaffery gave recognition to the various groups or persons who have done outstanding work. Walter Johnson acted as toastmaster.

Following the banquet there was dancing.

Juniors Will Entertain Seniors Tomorrow Night

The Junior Class will entertain the Senior class at the annual Junior-Senior Prom tomorrow night in the Old West Library. The dance will be from 8:00 to 1:00 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the College Dance Band.

Herschel Bryant is Social Chairman of the Junior Class. He is being assisted by the following committees: program, Barbara Leet, chairman; Bill Wright, Wanda Cox, and Barbara Garrett; decorations, Mary Hartness, chairman; Gene Yenni, Buel Snyder, Mark Russell, Mary Frances Todd, Jack Garrett, and Mildred Goldner.

More Students Secure Teaching Positions

Mr. Hubert Garrett, chairman of the Teacher Placement Committee, has announced the following placements:

Marjorie Jorgenson, upper elementary grades at DeKalb; Vida Bernau, physical education at Greenfield, Iowa; Clifton Porter, general science and mathematics at Rushville; Helen Vincent, commerce at Numa, Iowa; Robert Fewson, music and mathematics at New Market, Iowa.

The following have secured rural schools: Mary Zoe Wilson, Fox school at Barnard; Rosella Samplie, Oburg school at Stewartville; and Sara Ann Young, Taylor school at Rayville.

Backwoods Guide Leaves Fortune to Found College

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—(ACP)—The earnings of a backwoods guide will finance Paul Smith's College of Art and Science when it opens in the heart of the Adirondack wilderness next fall.

The endowment of approximately \$2,000,000 comes from the estate of the late Paul Smith, who amassed a fortune as host to city hunters and vacationers.

The institution will be developed under leadership of Earl C. MacArthur, president, who left the faculty of exclusive Peddie school in New Jersey to organize the college in the mountains where he was born.

Founding of the college was directed by the deceased Phelps Smith, who wished to perpetuate the memory of his father and carry out a promise that he would help educate young people in nearby mountain communities.

The institution will be housed in Paul Smith's hotel buildings at the little community of Paul Smith, about 25 miles from the winter sports center of Lake Placid. Bespectacle President MacArthur is well fitted to the task of setting up a center of learning in a section where the sparse roads run through dense evergreen forests for 10 and 20 miles without a sign of human life.

The son of a lumberman-farmer, MacArthur was graduated by Yale and then went on to teach English and coach football at Peddie. His first plans call for admission of 30 students, who will be given ample financial help.

Residence Hall Girls Entertain
The girls of Residence Hall entertained the members of the Varsity Villagers with a wicker roast at the college Park, Friday evening, following the scavenger hunt held by the Villagers early in the evening. Nelrose Boggess was chairman of the affair.

Marjorie Young, Calinsville, enrolled as a sophomore on Monday. She has been teaching and is returning for the short course.

College Weddings

Swann-Myers
Mrs. Ollie Swann of Barnard announces the engagement of her daughter, Irene, to Martin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Myers of Beaman, Iowa. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Swann is a former student of the College.

Thompson-Consolver
Miss Hazel Thompson, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Albany, and Wilbur Consolver, son of Mrs. Ida Consolver of Darlington, were married April 11 at Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Consolver is a former student of the College.

McCauley-Mezger
Miss Margaret McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCauley of Fildewage, was married April 7 to Fred Mezger of New York. The wedding took place at the Luther Place Memorial church in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mezger attended the College here and graduated from the college at Kirksville. She taught at Martinsville, before accepting a position in Washington. Mr. Mezger attended Columbia University in New York. He is now in the United States Army.

Carr-Loos
The engagement of Miss Bernice Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Errel Carr of Maryville, to Lieutenant Lawrence Loos, United States Army, has been announced. The wedding will take place in May at Jackson, Mo.

Miss Carr attended the College and was a member of the Sigma Sigma Sorority. Lieutenant Loos graduated from the College and was captain of the 1940-41 football team until his entrance into the armed forces. He is stationed at the present time with the 128th Field Artillery at Fort Blanding, Fla.

Mutz-Juvenal

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mutz of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary E. Mutz, to Pvt. Joseph J. Juvenal, son of Mrs. Howard Juvenal of Maryville. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Joseph with Dr. E. L. Robinson, pastor of the St. Joseph Memorial church, performing the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue with white and red accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Juvenal were graduated from the Maryville High School and attended the College in Maryville. Mrs. Juvenal attended the Chillicothe Business College and is employed as commerce instructor in the Chillicothe high school. Pvt. Juvenal is stationed with the 128th Field Artillery, Battery C, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Miss Painter Invites Group to Meet Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, novelists who have been on the campus this week, were guests at an after-dinner gathering at the home of Miss Anna M. Painter on Tuesday evening. In the group were several members of the faculty and a group of students representing the Book Club, the Writers' Club, and other organizations of the College.

The evening was spent in conversation. The honor guests of the evening spoke of conditions in wartime England, clearing up many points for the American college group. They also talked of problems involved in story-telling, as they both call their type of writing. The students were delighted with the freedom with which the two novelists discussed their work and with the sparring back and forth of the two when they differed on points of composition or technique.

Michigan Professors Are Writing Pertinent Books

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Three books, all on areas now in the war limelight, written by University of Michigan professors have been published within the last few weeks.

First to appear was a 1,000-page volume on "The Philippines, a study in National Development" by Joseph R. Hayden, professor of political science and the last vice governor and secretary of public instruction under the pre-commonwealth regime from 1933 to 1935, who is now serving on the board of analysts of the federal office of the co-ordinator of information in Washington.

"Latin America" by Preston E. James, professor of geography, although written as a basic text for use in courses in regional or economic geography of Latin America, provides a means for all Americans to become acquainted with their neighbors to the south. The author is now chief of the Latin American affairs section of the federal office of the Co-ordinator of information in Washington.

Most recent of the three new books is "The Dutch in the Far East" by Albert Hyma, history professor.

"First College Course in Photography," an illustrated 288-page text by Prof. Katherine Chamberlain of Wayne University's physics department, has been published by Edwards Brothers, Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.



EDWARD MALONE, O. S. B.
Sunday Morning Speaker

Northwestern Has Conducted Survey

High School Youngsters to Ask Both Normal and Speeded Program.

Almost half the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

This was revealed today when results of a survey conducted by Northwestern university among 9,354 high school students throughout the country were announced.

Forty-eight per cent of the students queried said they preferred one of three types of accelerated programs to the traditional four-year course with annual summer vacations. Percentages ranged from 35 per cent on Chicago's North Shore to 54 per cent in the western states.

Fifty per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the girls favored acceleration, but indications were that many men voted against speed-up because they must work during summer vacations.

Most popular of three suggested faster programs was one calling for three regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 16 or 17 hours, with graduation coming in June of the third year. This was selected by 20.6 per cent of those voting, or 43.5 per cent of those favoring acceleration.

Second choice among speed-up programs was one calling for three regular years and three summer quarters, averaging 15 hours each, with graduation in August of the third year. This was chosen by 17.3 per cent of those voting, or 36.2 per cent of those favoring changes.

Only 9.6 per cent of the total favored the third suggestion, in which two and one-half regular years and two summer quarters, averaging 18 hours each, and with graduation coming in March of the third year.

This demand for both normal and accelerated education indicates, the survey report points out, that colleges and universities must be prepared to maintain flexible educational programs during the war period.

Miss Hopkins Sees Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence, a graduate of the College, was Miss Carl Hopkins' hostess at the Muehlebach hotel in Kansas City during the recent P. E. O. convention. Mrs. Lawrence is still in educational work, having a position now in the office of the board of education for Kansas City.

Lola and Norma Young, sisters from Princeton, attended the College last summer and have returned for the short course. They have been teaching in Mercer County. Lola taught Brantley school and Norma taught Duncan school.

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To the Students and Faculty:

The Student Social Committee wishes to express their deep appreciation to all the students and faculty members who cooperated so heartily this year in serving on committees and acting as chaperones at the all school functions.

The success of the social program depends upon each member of the college campus.

Student Social Committee

Class V-1, Naval Training Program, Undergoes Change

New Plan Replaces V-7 Which Is Closed to Civilians May 1.

New and important changes concerning Class V-1, the Navy's new training program for younger college men, were announced recently by naval authorities. The new system is designed to replace enlistments for Class V-7 which will be closed to civilians on May 1. Class V-7 trains midshipmen for ensign commissions.

Under the new program, midshipman training given under V-7 will be available only to men enlisting in V-1 or other enlisted men in the Navy.

Recent changes in the V-1 system allow applicants to choose between training as aviation cadets or deck or engineering officers. Those choosing aviation will become eligible for civilian flight training during their freshman or sophomore year, and then take the V-5 course for Naval Air Force commissions.

Another revision in the plan makes it possible for a V-5 candidate who does not remain in college for two years or who fails to pass the V-1 classification examination with a sufficiently high grade to go to one of the Navy's eight training centers providing he can pass both the physical and mental examinations for prospective aviation officers.

Candidates for the V-7 classification who fail to pass the Navy competitive examination will be allowed to finish their second calendar year, now equivalent to approximately three school years under the new speedup program of most colleges, before they are assigned to active duty as apprentice seamen. The former ruling permitted them to finish their sophomore year.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently wired the heads of 1,000 colleges and universities urging their support of the new program.

"America is counting upon the nation's college freshmen and sophomore classes to provide future officers for the United States Navy," the message read in part.

"This special college program which is known as the V-1 plan is democracy's intelligent and practicable way of meeting America's urgent need for thousands of young college-trained officers without breaking down our educational system or forgetting future needs for training them for civilian life after the war is won."

Through the V-1 program the Navy hopes to commission a minimum of 35,000 officers a year for duty with the Naval Air Force and the fighting units at sea.

Student applicants for V-1 are enlisted as apprentice seamen in the Naval Reserve. They are placed on inactive duty, however, until their college period of training is completed. High school seniors who have been accepted for admission at accredited colleges, or freshmen and sophomores at such colleges who are not less than 17 and under 20 years of age are eligible.

The standards for the V-1 physical examination will continue to be the same as those applying to apprentice seamen. Application forms can be obtained from Deans at most colleges or at any Navy Recruiting Station.

Conservatory of Music To Present Programs

(Continued from Page One)

semble. The College Choir under the direction of Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette will sing "Sing We and Chant It," Morley; "Jesu, Friend of Sinners," Grieg; "Madame Jeanette," Murray; and "Oh, Susanna," Foster.

The general public, as well as all college students, is cordially invited to attend each of these programs.

Freida Barker of Fillmore, who is back for short course, has been teaching the G school in Andrew County, District 40. She has attended the College before. Her major is intermediate education.



Those in Service

Corwin, Carl, United States Coast Guard.
Eckert, Forrest Charles, Navy.
Fellon, Horace, Air Intelligence Division.
Ingram, Eugene M., Air Corps.
Woodward, Ted, Army.

Two Novelists Spend Week on College Campus

(Continued from Page One)
and believes that poetry—story-telling—must stand or fall as work of imagination and not for its social content.

Believes France Must Survive

Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Mr. Morgan spoke before French classes and others on the subject of "France as an Idea Necessary to Civilization." He began by tracing history of the part France had played in civilization and especially the part played in the First World War.

Mr. Morgan takes the attitude that although there are many points on which English speaking people have differed in thinking and in policy from the French, nevertheless France, in spite of all her defects, is necessary to civilization. He recognized early and still holds to the idea that Germany has been trying with all her might to divide England and France and now America.

It is not only the military and political strength of France that will be needed to preserve civilization but the idea of France. There is something in France that English speaking countries cannot do without. One of the unique ideas in France is that she has never surrendered her mind to dictators.

France will not be standardized. The French will not live by headlines—they will think for themselves. "They have many politicians," Mr. Morgan said, "and they distrust them all." Another French idea is

the importance of family. They cling to family as no other people do. The French accept and cling to the idea of "the good life."

The French have taken art in their stride. Mr. Morgan points out as one of the ideas that make France necessary to civilization. The artist in France is like the farmer, the peasant, the doctor—a part of the life of the country.

Men and women will not die for an economic notion, but they will die for an idea, Mr. Morgan thinks. The French devotion to an idea is important in civilization.

Can Help Country More If They Study Harder

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Academic work of University of Texas technical students — those registered in the vital defense fields of engineering, chemistry, physics and pre-medical work—is improving since outbreak of the war, a university administrator believes.

Dr. J. Alton Burdine, vice president of the university, says grades of students in these branches of study are showing marked improvement. Many students—particularly men—are devoting more complete attention to their studies than before, he declares.

"They believe they can do a better job for their country if they get the most they can out of their studies—and as a result they are putting their shoulders to the wheel and getting more thorough knowledge of their studies," Dr. Burdine says.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

"For my thirst you can't beat Coca-Cola... the real thing"

Refreshment, complete refreshment... delicious taste... without an after-taste... these things give Coca-Cola something special in a soft drink. Thirst asks nothing more.

Pause... Go refreshed

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

HUND & EGER BOTTLING CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

Believe It or Not

more money goes for food than for any other single expense in the average budget . . .

BUT

it goes farther when spent at

TOWNSEND'S

The Food Center of Maryville, for Over 30 Years

Now available at our store!

KODACOLOR FILM

for color prints

Here's the biggest news in years. Prints in full color from negatives made on Kodacolor film. Used in ordinary Kodaks like black-and-white film, simply load, and shoot in the usual manner. Then return the film to us and order the prints. Eastman will do the processing. You will receive full-color pictures. Try it now. See for yourself how beautiful these prints really are. Kodacolor film is available here in popular roll film sizes from \$1.25 per roll—print prices, 40¢ each.

MARYVILLE

"THE CORNER DRUG" Rexall Drug Co. PHONE 230

Maryville Bearcats Swamp William Jewell 97 to 39

Gordon Overstreet Wins High Point Honors by Scoring 15½ Points.

Meet Held at Liberty

College Track Squad Takes Thirteen First Places; Barton and Murphy Contribute Two Each.

The Bearcat cindersmen came very close to duplicating last year's score of 102-34 over William Jewell last Friday when they again swamped the Cardinals 97-39. The meet was held at Liberty.

Gordon Overstreet holds the scoring honors of the meet with 15½ points. He placed first in the low hurdles, second in 100 and 220 dashes and the broad jump, and was a member of the winning 880 relay team. Barton and Murphy tied for second place scoring.

The summaries:

100-yard dash—Barton, Maryville; Overstreet, Maryville; Fletcher, Maryville. 10.1.

200-yard dash—Barton, Maryville; Overstreet, Maryville; Traugher, William Jewell. 22.5.

440-yard run—Murphy, Maryville; Parks, Maryville; Franklin, William Jewell. 54.3.

880-yard run—Murphy, Maryville; Hodges, William Jewell; Silvey, Maryville. 1:25.5.

1 mile—Silvey, Maryville; John Trachsel, William Jewell; Jim Trachsel, William Jewell. 5.

Two-mile—Jim Trachsel, William Jewell; Silvey, Maryville; John Trachsel, William Jewell. 11:05.

120-yard high hurdles—Hyder, William Jewell; Trisch, Maryville; Russell, Maryville. 15.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Overstreet, Maryville; Fletcher, Maryville; Hyder, William Jewell. 26.2.

Pole vault—Cunningham, William Jewell; Davis, Maryville; Appleman, Maryville. 11 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Russell and Appleman, Maryville; tie; Cunningham and Weaver, William Jewell. tie. 5 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Davis, Maryville; Overstreet, Maryville; Baker, William Jewell. 20 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Scott, Maryville; Baker, William Jewell; Mark, Maryville. 141 ft. 2½ in.

Shot-put—Schottel, Maryville; Baker, William Jewell; Dessert, William Jewell. 39 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Ramsey, Maryville; Baker, William Jewell; Dessert, William Jewell. 151 ft. 3 in.

880-yard relay—Maryville (Overstreet, Davis, Fletcher, Barton). 1:37.

1 mile relay—Maryville (Parks, Tolan, Seyforth, Murphy). 3:47.4.

Mr. Skelton's Mother Dies

Mrs. Rebecca Skelton, mother of Silas W. Skelton, died April 10, at her home near Allendale. Mr. Silas Skelton, a graduate of the College, is superintendent of schools at New Hampton.

Miss Oma Ross, music supervisor in Buchanan County, was here Monday with her sister, Miss Neva Ross, who enrolled for the short course.

Kenneth Bunting, of junior rank, enrolled in the short course. The past year he has been preaching at the Methodist church at Denver, Missouri. After some schooling Mr. Bunting plans to carry on two professions, teaching and preaching.

Introducing . . .

Ivan Schottel

Ivan Schottel, a senior, came to Maryville from King City. He has been outstanding in athletics during all four of his years in the College.

Schottel lettered two years in high school track. The high school he attended did not have a track team until his junior year. While a member of this team, he participated in high jump, discus, shot put, the 220 yard dash, and was a member of a medley relay team which set a conference record. He also set a record in the heavy discus in that conference.

Schottel lettered in track at the College last year and is a valuable member of the squad this season. He represents the Bearcats in the shot put, discus, and javelin. He has thrown the discus 141 feet 2½ inches for the best distance ever made by a Bearcat athlete.

Schottel has also been a prominent member of the football and basketball teams of the College. He was captain of the 1941 Bearcat football squad, and has signed to play "pro" football with the Detroit Lions.

Tennis Tourney Is Held in Connection With Meet

Meyers of St. Joseph Central won the district high school tennis tournament held Saturday in connection with the annual track meet at the Teachers College. He defeated Scott of Maryville, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals.

The St. Joseph Central team of Smalley and Aronson defeated the Tarkio team of Fay and Steck, 6-4, 6-1.

The results by rounds in the tennis singles:

First round: Chillicothe, bye; Hopkins, bye; Fillmore defeated Burlington Junction; Maryville, bye; Central, bye; Tarkio, bye; Horace Man, bye; Gallatin defeated Rosendale.

Second round: Coleman of Chillicothe defeated Hopkins; Scott of Maryville defeated Fillmore, 6-4, 7-5; Meyers of Central defeated Tarkio in straight love sets; Gallatin defeated Horace Mann.

Third round: Scott of Maryville defeated Coleman of Chillicothe, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Meyers of Central defeated Gallatin.

Meyers defeated Scott in the finals.

In the doubles tournament first round Tarkio, Hopkins and Central drew a bye; Maryville defeated Rosendale. In the second round Hopkins defeated Tarkio and Central defeated Maryville, 6-0, 6-4. In the finals Central defeated Tarkio.

John Pierce of Graham won the golf tournament, turning in a low medal score of 153 over 36 holes on the Maryville Country Club. Terry Farley of St. Joseph Christian Brothers was next with a score of 158.

Nancy Ellen Porter, who has been teaching this year near Perrin, is taking the short course. She is working for her 60-hour certificate.

Bearcats Are in Peru, Nebraska for Six-Team Contest

Coach Stalcup Left This Morning With Squad for Non-conference Meet.

The Bearcats will enter a six-team track meet today at Peru, Nebraska. This will be the last non-conference meet, leaving only the MIAA conference meet to be held at Springfield May 8 and 9.

The six teams entered are Omaha, Midland, Peru, Maryville, Tarkio, and Kearney. Maryville met Peru in a dual meet earlier in the season and defeated them by a large margin. This is the only team of the other five with which the Bearcats have competed.

Coach Stalcup left this morning with the same squad that he used in the meet at William Jewell.

Six Teams Enter Softball Competition on Tuesday

The intra-mural softball season opened Tuesday afternoon of this week. There are six teams entered in this sport.

The first game of the season was a close battle between the Hashslingers and the C. C. B.'s, a team from the Quad. The Hashslingers won by a score of 5-4. Bob Alpert pitched for the Hashslingers and Lloyd Hutchison was on the mound for the C. C. B.'s.

More games were played on Thursday afternoon of this week but the scores were not available in time for this week's issue.

W. A. A. Notes

New officers for the year 1942-43 were elected by W. A. A. at their last meeting and took office at the same time. The new officers are: president, Maxine Hoerman; vice-president, Sue Moore; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Chapman; reporter, Harriet Harvey; historian, Carolyn Slickerod. The intra-mural manager, an appointed officer, will be filled by Dorothy Ellen Masters.

The outgoing officers were, in the order above named, Coleen Hulatt, Charlotte Meyers, Martha Miner, Maxine Hoerman, Dorothy Ellen Masters, and Vida Bernau.

The old and the new officers met together last Tuesday in the annual board meeting in which the incoming officers officially take over the reins of W. A. A.

W. A. A. baseball season is getting into swing now with approximately thirty girls out each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 5:00 at the gym. The excellence of the material bodes well for a successful season and one that will be a lot of fun. It isn't too late to come out and girls who are interested are invited to come on down and join the fun. Carolyn Slickerod is baseball manager.

University Discovers Who Receives Highest Grades

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—(AOP)—College students from towns of between 3,000 and 5,000 population get the best grades, according to a study of New Mexico Highlands university freshmen just completed by Marjorie Large, M. A., of the faculty.

She discovered that students from communities of this size also rank highest in psychological scores, showing personality and adaptability, and in their outside interests while in college.

Sons and daughters of teachers, whether they be college professors or rural school instructors, get by far the best grades, the survey reveals, with children of skilled workers ranking next.

Mrs. Edna Nelson of Weston enrolled Monday for the short course. Mrs. Nelson, who was formerly Miss Edna Plummer, was a student here some years ago. Since then she has done some work at the University of Colorado and is enrolling here as a junior.

Mrs. Helen K. Irwin of King City, who has been teaching near Union Star at the Glenwood school, is taking work in the College to renew her certificate to teach.

Berniece Richards and Louise Baldwin were week-end guests of Darlene Ramsey at her home in Hopkins.

Ida Gann of Triplett enrolled Monday for the short course. Miss Gann, who has been teaching near Chillicothe, is a junior in College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouse of King City brought their daughter Mildred Crouse here Monday to enroll for the short course. Miss Crouse is entering as a freshman.

Ruth Miller, a former student of the College, was a week-end guest of Rachael Taul at the Newman Club.

Random Shots

Track and field events remain in the headlines as the Bearcats defeat another non-conference foe, and then journey to Peru for a six-team meet.

The conference meet at Springfield May 8 and 9 will be a contest between Maryville, Springfield, Rolla and Cape Girardeau; Warrensburg and Kirksville having dropped from the competition.

Springfield sports writers predict the following results in the conference meet: Cape first, Springfield, second, Maryville, third; and Rolla fourth.

We're not picking any winners but Schottel, Barton, and Murphy may account for enough firsts to rate Maryville better than third place.

The intra-squad football game last week gave those interested a chance to look over next season's squad. The co-captains Flammang and Padilla divided the squad, and Padilla's team won by a 7-0 score. Jack Will-hite, the speedy little back from Grant City, went over for the touchdown, and Jack Padilla kicked the extra point.

Thompson, Pickett; Siler, Weston; Corey, Kearney. 11.

1 mile run—Harris, Mound City; Hedrick, Horace Mann; Eaton, Kearney; Mills, Gallatin. 4:58.

880-yard relay—Weston (Siler, Thompson, Pickett; Siler, Weston; Corey, Kearney. 11.

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Arnold, Chapin, Tillerson; Kearney, Horace Mann, Ridgeway. 1:40.5.

440-yard dash—Hall, Mound City; Arnold, Weston; Burks, Horace Mann; C. Smith, Kearney. 55.7.

200-yard low hurdles—Corken, Burlington Junction; Witte, Horace Mann; Wilkinson, Kearney; DeLong, Eagleville. 25.7.

880-yard run—Hall, Mound City; Shelton, Horace Mann; Bywater, Tarkio; Gerner, Weston. 2:16.

Medley relay—Mound City (Thompson, Wilson, Webster, Hall); Weston, Kearney, Tarkio. 1:40.4.

220-yard dash—Tillerson, Weston; Thomas, Pickett; Siler, Weston; Edwards, Winston. 25.

Pole vault—Hughes, Plattsburg; Pierpoint, New Point, and Grant, Ridgeway, tied for second; Younger, Graham; Gaume, Hamilton; Thompson, Mound City; Boswell, New Point; Cozad, Tarkio, and Norris and Sego of Rushville all tied for fourth. 10'.

Discus—Hall, Eagleville; Lober, Weston; Painter, Rushville; Arnold, Weston. 125' 4".

Shot—Hall, Eagleville; Arnold, Weston; Lober, Weston; Hulatt, Mound City. 44' 11".

High jump—Called at 5' 1" because of the rain, these contestants still jumping—Hughes, Plattsburg; Jensen, Horace Mann; Morgan, Gallatin; Tracy, Hamilton; Harris, Maryville; Boswell, New Point; Pierpoint, New Point; Swearingen, Plattsburg; Johnson, Ridgeway; Murphy, Tarkio; O. Hull and Gerner, Weston.

Broad jump—Harden, Rushville; Pierpoint, New Point; Corken, Burlington Junction; Hall, Mound City. 19' 5¼".

Construction Men Now Are Seabees

Flying Bee, Fighting Mad, Sporting Tommy Gun Is Insignia.

"SEABEES" is the new name chosen to designate the new Naval Construction Regiments, the Navy Department has announced. With the name an insignia has been adopted—a flying bee, fighting mad. On its head it sports a sailor hat. In its fore hand or leg it clutches a spitting "Tommy Gun"; in its amidsip hand, a wrench, and in its aft hand, a carpenter's hammer.

In consecutive order the bees' sleeves bear the Naval rating badges of gunner's mate, machinist's mate, and carpenter's mate, each indicative of the tool in the respective hands. The background of the insignia is sea-blue, and a hawser encircling the whole indicates its connection with the Navy. On each wrist is the corps device of the Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy denoting the relationship of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department.

The word "SEABEES" originates from the phonetic pronunciation

of the letters "CB", an abbreviation for Construction Battalions. The pseudonym connotes the nautical phase of the work to be undertaken coupled with the industry of the bee. Construction Regiments have been organized to supplement or replace contractors and civilian employees beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Feeling that a distinctive insignia and an informal name would boost the esprit de corps of the new unit, officers of the Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, solicited suggestions from the enlisted men of the first battalion on duty there, but none seemed to be adequate, and the name was devised by those conducting the contest.

Mr. Frank Infrate, a civilian employee of the Public Works Division at Quonset Point, conceived and drew the insignia in collaboration with them.

It is anticipated that the Construction Regiments will engage in offensive combat and will be prepared and trained to give a good account of themselves.

Clare Rita Elberger of King City is here for the short course. She has been teaching near Stanberry and next year will teach near King City. She reports that her sister Genevieve, a former student of the College, is now taking a business course at Chillicothe.



NOW FOR COLLEGE MEN A NEW OFFICERS' TRAINING PLAN

★ New Deferred Service Plan Allows You to Continue Your Education ★

In the skies over America the mightiest air fleet in the history of the world is mobilizing for victory!

So fast it is growing that there is a place here—an urgent need here—for every college man in America who can qualify for Officer's Training.

The U. S. Army Air Forces need Flying Officers and Ground Crew Officers. And many of them must come from the ranks of today's college students—men who make their plans now for the necessary Aviation Cadet training.

Thanks to a newly created Air Force Reserve plan, men of all classes—aged 18 to 26, inclusive—can enlist for immediate service or continue the scholastic work required for graduation before being called to active duty.

You must meet the requirements for physical fitness, of course. In addition, you take a new simplified test to determine your ability to grasp the training. A college man should pass it easily.

\$75 A MONTH DURING TRAINING

Those accepted who wish immediate duty will go into training as rapidly as facilities permit. As an Aviation Cadet, you are paid \$75 a month, with subsistence, quarters, medical care, uniforms, equipment.

In 8 months you can win an officer's commission as a bombardier, navigator or pilot—and be well started on your way to serve America and advance yourself in aviation.

Three Enlistment Plans for College Men

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standings.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an overall Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established ROTC plans.)

MANY BRANCHES OF SERVICE

There are also commissions awarded in ground crew service. College men particularly will be interested in the requirements for Armaments, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography. If you have engineering experience your chances of getting a commission are excellent.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty with the Army Air Forces, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

ACT AT ONCE

If you want to fight for America, this is where your blows will count.

If you want the best training in the world, and years of solid achievement in aviation—the great career field of the future—this is where you belong. Your place is here—in the Army Air Forces.

If you plan to enlist immediately, start getting your necessary papers ready for the Aviation Cadet Examining Board when it meets in your locality. For complete information, see your Faculty Air Force Advisor. You can take your mental and physical examinations the same day you apply. Get further information now.

NOTE: If you wish to enlist and are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today—you can then complete your enlistment before any Aviation Cadet Examining Board.



SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)



Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities: ST. LOUIS, JEFFERSON CITY, JOPLIN, KANSAS CITY, SPRINGFIELD.

Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities: CAMP CROWDER, FORT LEONARD WOOD, ST. LOUIS.

Slack Season...

KEEP COOL

in a light weight summer slack suit. Come in now and choose yours from our wide selection of Tans, Blues, Greens and Greys.

We have a wide variety of styles in both short and long sleeve models.

\$3.95 to \$6.95

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We have some real bargains in odd slacks styled for summer sport wear in combination with your suit coats.

Many styles and colors in all sizes—

\$3.95 to \$6.95